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# COLLEGIANS A WAIT DRAFT RESULTS

## New Term Enlists 201 Summer Dons

Tabulation of questionnaires submitted to jaysee and high school students by the college administration last week revealed that approximately 142 collegians and 59 high school students indicated their desire to attend summer college this June even though there may be a small tuition charge, Director D. K. Hammond announced today.

The plan for a 12 week session has been modified to a six week period which will be followed by a similar session if there is sufficient enrollment, Mr. Hammond disclosed.

Secretarial courses ranked first in both college and high school preferences, followed by chemistry, engineering, and aviation shop courses. These preferences will be utilized in making an outline of the minimum program which will be sent out with a more complete questionnaire later in the spring. Aside from jaysee, only Santa Ana high school has been queried in the survey so far.

## Sandon Appointed Campus Treasurer

Sophomore Bill Sandon is Associated Student treasurer today following his appointment by the student executive board at their meeting this week.

This action followed last week's lack of nominations. The petition for Sandon was the only one filed but was disqualified for being a day past the deadline.

Treasurer Sandon is a member of the CPT, Buccaneers, and the Newman club.

## Moomaw Goes To Aircraft Conclave

Engineering Instructor H. A. Moomaw will attend a convention tomorrow at Pasadena jaysee of representatives from colleges of Southern California. Topic of the conclave is the instruction of women for work in aircraft factories.

Leader of the conference will be Prof. M. P. O'Brien of University of California. Mr. Moomaw will represent Santa Ana at the meeting.

Purpose of the convention is to work out a plan for increasing the training of college women for effective induction into the war industries. At present Instructor Moomaw is teaching a class of aircraft drafting for women on the campus.

## Third Former Don Fighting On Bataan

Word was received here today disclosing that a third former jaysee student, Harold A. Wallace, is fighting with the US army on Bataan peninsula in the Philippine islands.

Latest word from the infantry captain was received by his uncle, A. E. Wallace of Santa Ana, in a cablegram Jan. 2 in which he stated he was safe.

Capt. Wallace brings to three the number of Dons in MacArthur's army fighting the invading yellow army. The other two are Glenn Cave, '40, a lieutenant in the air force, and Glenn Hardin, '30, also an infantry captain.

Former student Wallace was promoted Jan. 15 to the rank of captain from first lieutenant. He has been in the army since December, 1938 and was sent to the Philippines in January, 1941.



**SAVING TIRES THE PLEASANT WAY**, seven jaysee instructors are riding bikes today for campus commuting in place of the war hit automobiles. First among the faculty cyclists were Kramer Rohfleisch and William Elliott who began two-wheeled transportation a year ago. Counteracting the "sub-zero" weather at eight o'clock in the morning are the benefits derived from no parking meters, no traffic tickets, and no automobile tires to buy. H. A. Moomaw, Calvin C. Flint, Mrs. Kramer Rohfleisch Alan A. Revill, Mr. Rohfleisch, Orville Knutsen, and Mr. Elliott show the proper technique for bike riding.

## Absent Airplane Delays Don Pilots

### Take Entire Class By Next Thursday

Seven jaysee flyers will be left behind again this week when the CPT students leave for their Silver lake training station due to the lack of a third airplane. Word was received late this week that the new Waco trainer will arrive Monday.

Last week the first group of five flyers built a new hanger on the desert field and began their solo flying. The new hanger will not only house one of the planes but will serve as sleeping quarters for the Dons.

### CONTINUE COURSE

The flying course may have to be continued into the summer for several weeks due to the late starting for half of the students, the flying instructors revealed today.

All 18 of the group will commute to the field next Thursday, however, as the third plane will have arrived by then.

### NEW WACO TRAINERS

Following the delivery of the new airplane, the college secondary aviators will have three 220 horse power biplane Waco's. These trainers have a top speed of about 126 miles per hour, fly as high as 16,000 feet, and cruise for four and one-half hours on 50 gallons of gas.

The students are currently finishing their campus ground school studies in aerodynamics.

## Phillips Selects Fiesta Comedy

Selection of "Out of the Frying Pan" for the annual Fiesta play was made today by Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips. The production of the drama department will be the only part of the Fiesta retained this year.

Casting is scheduled to begin as soon as the play books arrive. "Out of the Frying Pan" is a one act comedy by Adam Oehlenschlaeger.

Presentation of the annual stage show is set for Friday, May 15, the original Fiesta day, Play director Phillips stated.

All prospective county high school graduates will be invited to attend, according to present plans.

## Wife Of Instructor Is Called By Death

Appreciation was extended today by Instructor J. Russell Bruff for cards of sympathy for the death of his wife last week. Mrs. Miriam Bruff died in the St. Joseph hospital after prolonged illness caused by undulant fever.

Mrs. Bruff was a native of Indiana and has resided in California for 23 years. Mrs. Bruff is survived by her husband and one married son, Stephen Bruff, of Reedley, Calif.

## El Don Cited As Best In Nation

"Best junior college tabloid newspaper in the United States" is the title held by El Don today following the annual Columbia Scholastic Press association contest held this week in New York city.

Word of the special award was received from Journalism Instructor John H. McCoy who was a guest speaker at the convention. This is the fifth award received from the Columbia contest including four "first place" titles in the last six years.

Additional merit was accorded the El Don typography as judges especially cited the Oct. 3 issue as a superior example of junior college technique.

Over 1600 papers representing 20 states were voted on by the 2600 delegates at the annual convention. Other Southern California winners included the Willard Echo, Los Angeles City College Collegian, and Glendale jaysee Vanquero.

## Who's Who To List Jaysee Instructor

Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, jaysee astronomy instructor, was informed today by the authors of Who's Who in America, that her biography would be included in the 1942 edition. Mrs. Tessmann has been in Who's Who in California for a number of years but never before in the national edition.

## Priorities Cancel Mineralogy Trip

War time priorities have necessitated the cancellation of the semi-annual field trip taken by the college geology classes, Instructor H. A. Scott announced today.

The three day expedition to the Mohave desert has been called off because army air corps men are using the tourist camp usually rented by the classes.

Other trips have been scheduled, however, for this spring. Geology 1B will journey to Balboa park in San Diego on Thursday, March 26, to study anthropological exhibitions. An early April abbreviated trip to the Bristol dry lake region near Mohave desert will be taken by the mineralogy class.

Remaining field trips planned include visits to the La Brea tar pits in Los Angeles and to Lake Elsinore.

## Seven Former Dons Ferrying Planes On Six State Cross-country Trip

Flying over prairies, four large cities, and six different states, seven former Dons are engaged today in 1800 mile airplane ferrying trips from Southern California to Kansas city, Kans.

Employed by a southern state aircraft company, the Don septet are on the third of eight round trips to the midwestern state. Approximately 30 to 40 planes will be ferried to the new assembly plant for the company.

### FLYING STUDENTS

Former students engaged in the flying include Dick Kessler, Wesley Hauck, Jack Calahan, Norman Hefner, Barney Spicer, and Paul Rossiter. Students Rossiter, Kessler, and Fink, now city assistant chief of police, are all former local CPT flyers.

Field of departure for the group is El Segundo where they begin a 23 hour flying jaunt to Kansas city. The septet pass over Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas besides California. Principal cities seen by the ferrymen are Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, and Wichita Falls.

## Four Instructors Eligible For Call

While the nation began preparations for the third great R-day, Santa Ana Junior college relaxed a while today to survey the possible effect of the second draft on the faculty and student body, and discovered that four more instructors and possibly 75 students are eligible for call under the expanded program.

Classification of the four instructors brings to a total of 19 the number of Don faculty members involved in the national selective service program, although none have been called to the colors yet. Approximately 15 collegians have been inducted from college, or have quite jaysee to enlist previous to induction.

Instructors who registered this year were T. H. Glenn, Harry Jackson, Charles Line, and H. A. Moomaw. Their names were added to the previous list including Orville Knutsen, John H. McCoy, Norman C. Hicks, C. R. Nisewanger, Kramer Rohfleisch, A. Neil Royce, Frederick Schroeder, Herman Sheffield, James Sloan, John Ward, Hermann Stromer, Chrales Milner, and Bill Cook.

It is believed, however, that practically all of those registered can claim exemption. The only draft casualty so far was the induction of Dr. Arnold Bode, college physician, in the first draft. The college suffered war losses in other fields when R. P. Peterson, physics instructor, and Byron F. Quivey, mechanics instructor, who went into technical service.

## Committee Acts For Protection

Steps are being taken today by the faculty committee in charge of disaster preparations to insure proper precautions on the part of jaysee in case of an enemy air raid, committee head Herman Sheffield announced.

Air raid instructions are being posted in the hallways of campus buildings concerning safety during an alarm. Present plans call for evacuation of college hall, education, and science buildings in case of an air raid warning.

Authorities directed that students in the board of education and college hall buildings are to seek shelter in nearby bungalows. The science building students will evacuate to the YMCA building.

### DELAY TRIP

Each state's commerce regulations delay the student pilots on each trip, they disclosed. Before flying over the state several papers must be signed and cleared before progressing. The flyers return by streamliner trains.

Chief hazard on the 1800 mile trip is getting lost. Many prairies and long stretches of territory without landmarks prove a risky factor to the group. Each trip is carefully mapped out beforehand, the flyers said.

Pilot Kessler has over 100 hours of commercial flying to his credit and is making the trips to fulfill requirements for obtaining a commercial license. Hauck is an instructor at Eddie Martin's airport, Calahan is chief test pilot for Interstate aircraft company, and Hefner, former jaysee football star, is in the state highway department.



# Bridge - Fashion - Tea Scheduled For This Afternoon

## Four Local Shops Loan Costumes For Display

Running the gamut from playsuits to formals and furs, the Annual Spinster's Fashion Tea, to be held today from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Ebell clubhouse, 625 French street, will feature an advance showing of spring and summer clothing from four local women's shops.

The affair includes bridge play beginning at 1 and Fashion show scheduled to start at 3. Tickets for the bridge party are available at 50 cents, and 25 cents is the price for the Fashion Tea bids. Proceeds go to the Student Loan fund.

### TETER IS CHAIRMAN

Heading the committee for the event is Mary Kay Teter, who lists the following as her aids: Darlene Sherfey, in charge of fashions; Enid Jones, tea; Joan Dickerson and Phyllis Brockbank, bridge; Patti Mattison and Jo Reuter, publicity; Mary Leinberger, tickets and finance; Lucille Andrew and Violet Klingaman, decorations.

Marguerite Baker is arranging for tallies; Mary Toyoda, prizes; Jordis Gold and Evelyn Anderson, serving; Alice Iverson, entertainment; Miss Leinberger, Marlys Park and Miss Andrew, clean-up.

Mrs. Lucinda Burrows and Mrs. Venice Wetherell are Spinster faculty advisers.

### TEN STUDENTS MODEL

Students modelling the styles, which will be described by Miss Baker are the Misses Anderson, Andrew, Dickerson, Iverson, Leinberger, Mattison, Park, Sherfey, Teter, and Peggy Hoffman.

Misses Toyoda and Baker constructed the display advertisement which has been in College hall this week.

## Alpha Gamma Sigma Organize Teams For Competition

To determine the individual progress of members in the Alpha Gamma Sigma drive to earn money for the fifty dollar graduation award, seven teams have been organized and will make reports at the next meeting, Adviser Lella Watson said today.

The award, presented annually by the honorary society, is obtained through the contributions of members. Each person is expected to earn 50 cents, and to report the manner in which he earned it to the other members.

The next meeting will be held in the Women's lounge, Tuesday, March 24, according to President Blanche Patton. Chairmen of the teams are Phyllis Luther, Eugenia Bond, Helen Burchell, Eleanor Bender, Dorothy Barnes, Joseph Fadler, Phyllis Wetherell.

## Sports Dance Replaces Annual Skating Party

Plans were launched today by the Junior Lion service club to sponsor a college "Levi and Cotton" sport dance in place of the cancelled skating party.

Committees appointed by President Ralph Gish included Bruce Ragan, decorations; Willie Mattinson, posters; and Jimmie Farren, hall.

Two new officers were elected to the club. Ragan was elected vice-president and Milton Meehan was named tail-twister.



RESPONSIBLE FOR the Annual Fashion-Tea to be held this afternoon at the Ebell clubhouse are the 15 Spinsters shown above. (Front row, left to right): Marguerite Baker, Phyllis Brockbank, Chairman Mary Kay Teter, Mary Louise Leinberger, Marlys Park, and Mary Toyoda. (Back row, left to right): Peggy Hoffman, Patti Mattison, Jo Reuter, Evelyn Anderson, Jordis Gold, Darlene Sherfey, Alice Iverson, Jane Holmes, and Joan Dickerson. (Cut Courtesy the Register)

## Mary Dingman Will Tell AWS Of World Democracy Thursday

"The Search For A Democratic World Order" will be the subject of the lecture by Miss Mary A. Dingman, world traveler and lecturer, who will speak to the women of the college on Thursday in C110, Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller announced today.

### DURABLE PEACE

Miss Dingman will discuss the essential elements in a durable peace. She is well acquainted with the problems of both China and India, since she served Madame Chiang Kai-shek on the Child Labor commission from 1923 until 1925 and went to India as an especially invited guest to the All India Women's conference in '38.

From 1917 to 1938 Miss Dingman visited many countries in Europe, as well as Egypt, the Near East, Far East, India and South America, gaining recognition as a lecturer on social, economic, and peace problems. She has visited a total of 46 countries in the various continents of the world.

### ILLUMINATING TALK

About her speech here last year Director D. K. Hammond says, "Miss Dingman gave our students one of the most illuminating talks on international understanding we have ever had."

Before her visit here, Miss Dingman will speak in San Francisco and San Diego.

Fifth period will be omitted from Thursday's schedule. A program for men is planned.

## Former Students Marry Tonight At Episcopal Church Of Messiah

Ceremonies uniting Anita Potter and Jack Clark, '41, in marriage will take place tonight at the Episcopal church. Seven former Dons and one student now enrolled will be in the wedding party.

Bridesmaid Patsy Miller is now attending jaysee, and Anne Bell, Dorothy Parker, Grace Cock, Mrs. Ed Anthony (Louise Bennett), and ushers Lawrence Dresser, Glen Layton, Neil Harper, and Roy Potter are former students.

Miss Potter belonged to Las Meninas while at college, and held offices in AWS and WAA. She served as drum majorette and song leader, and held membership in the Aviation and French clubs.

Her fiance was president of Los Gauchos, head of the Fiesta committee, yell leader, and business manager of Del Ano. Both students were members of Beta Gamma, scholastic and extra-curricular honor society.

## Close Red Cross Sewing For Lack Of Supplies

Temporarily closed because of lack of material, the jaysee women's sewing room will be opened as soon as the Red Cross can furnish supplies, YWCA Adviser Gail Smith said today.

To date the women have completed 18 skirts, 3 children's dresses, 1 woman's dress, and 40 Red Cross arm bands, it was learned.

## Name Committees For Co-ed Frolic

All women are invited to attend the annual Co-ed frolic scheduled for Monday evening, March 30, at the Ebell club.

"Everyone is to come in costume, however, costumes need not be elaborate, but clever," states AWS president Alice Winterbourne, who is chairman of the event. There will be prizes for the best costumes. In past years there has been an admission fee, but this year the frolic is free, she said.

Betty Jo Froeschle and Betty Catland have been appointed to take care of the publicity. Lucille Crawford is in charge of entertainment, and Joan Dickerson and Eugenia Bond head the refreshment committee. Miss Winterbourne is making arrangements for the play which is to be given.

## Holman Given Poetry Prize

June Holman's poem, "Motherland of Poets," which appeared in the first semester volume of Tavern Post, this week brought her the Joseph Langland prize as a result of a vote taken during Tavern Tattlers' meeting Tuesday.

During the meeting, club members decided to attend a Pasadena playhouse production of "Much Ado About Nothing" on March 31. At that time, students heard reports on Australia, Borneo, and Sumatra.

"Australian Aborigines" was the topic of Patti Mattison's report; Bob Douce discussed Sumatra; and Holway Jones, reviewed "Land Below the Wind," by Keith.

Louis Untermeyer's "Anthology of Modern British and American Poetry" was the volume awarded Miss Holman by Langland, former jaysee student who is now teaching at Dana college in Blair, Nebraska.

Langland was a member of Tavern Tattlers previous to his graduation in 1936.

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**LYING LOW.** The much heralded collegiate meeting between ex-on Eddie Morris, now of USC, and Hal Davis, flying sprinter from the University of California, will finally occur when the two speed merchants collide in the Charles Paddock Open 100" in the Long Beach relays tomorrow. One of the features of last year's relays was to have been the Morris-Davis encounter in the sprints, but Davis, then at Salinas jaysee, was unable to make the trip due to flooded conditions up north. California's Brutus Hamilton pre-announced that Davis would break the world's century mark in collegiate competition this year. He holds the national jaysee track record of 9.5 in the 100.

**WHOSE GUILTY?** Track Mentor John Ward reveals that Santa Ana should have had the national junior college track and field meet this year but had to give it up because of inadequate facilities. "Who are these people who are waiting for ships to come in but have the harbors mined and dock shortage?"

**OST ELDORADO.** Now that Bonnie Mack is about to leave town what promises to be his last California spring trip, I have in mind what the grand old man did when interviewed by El Don last spring at Anaheim: "It is a time that a city the size of Santa Ana does not have the proper facilities as a training site for a major league baseball club. I think that Santa Ana is a wonderful place to train and I am sure that if conditions were improved my team would be willing to set up training quarters there."

## Jaysee Nine Ready For Citrus Tournery

Preparing for the annual Citrus baseball tournament which begins March 31, Coach Joe Koral's demanding champions were today attempting to form a formidable line, which will carry the Don colors in the tournery.

A tentative winning team will be built up around Jack Klein, Ralph Barnes, and Joel Hayes, pitchers; Ross Barnes and Westerklin, catchers; Dale Van Booven, first baseman; Bruce Gelker, second sacker; Joe Margucci, third baseman; Pete Klein, short stop; Eris Jamison, Nick Roussos, and Jim Faul outfielders.

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# Wardmen Compete In Beach Relays Tomorrow Afternoon

## Don Nine Meets Whittier Baseball Team Tuesday

### Koral Sends Klein Against Poetmen

Going after their third victory in five starts, Coach Joe Koral's baseball charges travel to Whittier Tuesday afternoon for their scheduled encounter with the Poets. Joel Hayes is expected to be given the mound assignment.

Having tied their first game, won their second, lost their third, and again won their fourth, the Koralmen will attempt to stay on the winning side of the ledger.

#### WHIP CORSAIRS

In their initial start, the Dons battled the Long Beach Vikings to a 3-3 nine inning tie called on account of darkness. Their second game saw the locals stop the Compton Tartars 5-0 in a seven inning tussle.

Last Tuesday the Viking nine invaded Clayton field in a return match and handed the Koralmen their first defeat of the season, a 4-3 loss. Yesterday the Dons came right back to whip Santa Monica.

### Embalmers

Rolling inexorably over all track and field opponents, the '42 edition of the Don cinder machine has embalmed five foes in scoring a total of 254 4/5 points to their total sum of 216 1/5 points.

In their first meet of the year, the Dons muffed the USC Frosh 75 1/5-46 4/5. In their four-way track carnival at Riverside, the Wardmen amassed 106 points, USC Frosh, 72; San Bernardino, 24 1/2; and the Bengals, 15 1/2. In Wednesday's dual meet the Scarlet and Black rubbed the embalming fluids on the Fullerton Hornet 102-29, and made them holler "Mummy!"

The times or distances in the various events have not been exceptionally good, although Kenny Beck in the pole vault, Jack Porter in the high hurdles, and the mile relay group have come rather close to the college records.

Bob Bryant, who holds the jaysee record for the discus at 146 ft., has a best of 138 ft. for the platter this year. The 100 yd. dash mark set by Eddie Morris last year will probably not even be approached this spring.

### Mentor John Ward Holds No Dread For Any Squad

Having what is generally considered to be one of the top jaysee cinder teams in the state, Track Mentor John Ward was today interviewed by El Don on what he thought of his men and their opponents.

Questioned on the possibility of winning the oval crown again, Coach Ward answered, "If none of the fellows break a leg or get a kink in the back, we should win as handily as we did last year."

The track headman believes that none of the conference jaysees have the material to bother the Dons.

"San Bernardino is weaker this year, while Riverside is about the same," stated Coach Ward. He believes that Fullerton is a bit weaker while the rest of the teams won't be any stronger than last year.

The headman admits that the sprints and high jump are the weakest spots in the armor, but hopes that Bill Moment will remedy the dash situation.

### Mile Relay Team Tries For Record

Competing against the top athletes of California, Coach John Ward sends a picked squad of cindermen to the 14th annual running of the Long Beach Invitational relays tomorrow afternoon.

The locals one mile relay team composed of Kenny Beck, Ernest Collier, Jack Slosson, and Jack Porter are out to lower the jaysee record of 3 min. 23.5 sec. set by last year's entry in this meet. Porter is the lone runner of this group who competed last year. Competing for the second squad will be Chuck Christian, Frank Wells, Field Berry, and Al Salmon.

#### FAVORITE ENTRIES

Among the favorites in the four man jaysee distance medley relay will be the Don foursome of Beck, 440; Berry, 880; Art Mendoza, 1320; and Salmon, mile. Coach Ward has also entered a second team of either Christian or Wells, Les Wandell, Dave Almond, and Jimmie Nieblas.

Entered in the novice 120 high hurdles are Porter and Dick Gibson, while the lone entry in the novice 100 yard dash is Bill Moment, fast improving former Garden Grove sprinter.

#### FIELD EVENTS

Those expected to place high in the class B field events among the Don entrants are Beck, pole vault; Jack Kaiser, high jump; Bob Bryant, discus and shot; and Paul Cleary and Kaiser, javelin. Ward stated that Bryant may throw the discus as a class A entry.

## So Many Have Pinned Their Hopes On So Few

Last year for the first time in many summers, the Don baseball squad came home with the Eastern conference diamond pennant tucked away. Whether the championship flag will remain on the campus or whether it will fly over a rival field at the end of the season will depend upon the horsehide ability of 14 men. Following are brief thumb-nail sketches of the meagre squad that is out to defend the baseball fortunes of the Scarlet and Black:

Jack Klein—Number one pitcher and key man of the group. Poison to the opposing batters, he cuts them down like MacArthur does Japs. A second year man Jack led the Dons to the championship last spring.

Joel Hayes—A newcomer from Santa Ana high school, Joel has shown the ability to pitch in jaysee competition. A good left-hander, he is no soft touch to any batter.

Ralph Barnes—Another hold-over from last year, Ralph is a tricky pitcher with enough "stuff" to baffle many a swatter. He will

be a big help when the going gets tough.

Ross Barnes—A second term player, Ross is playing catcher and backstop. A potential home-run every time he steps to the plate, versatile Ross can hit from either side of the rubber slab.

Dale Van Booven—A veteran from last spring's wars, this first sackman is really baseball wise and knows the ropes. A left-hander, Dale can dust off plenty of fences.

Bruce Gelker—Former Orange star, Bruce is now cavorting around second base for Coach Joe Koral. He is another player who can label any ball "home-run" when he gets hold of it.

Joe Margucci—Moving from the gridiron to the diamond, Joe is now covering the "hot" corner for the Dons. Quick and fast, he will be the "death" of many a hit.

Pete Klein—Acclaimed last year as the outstanding Southern California jaysee shortstop, Pete is one of those players who can make or break a team. His power at the plate can best be indicated by the batting average of .400 which he set last spring.

Jim Faul—Another hold-over from last year's title squad, Jim has proved a good gardener out in his left field tract. He is calm and cool under pressure.

Nick Roussos—A newcomer from Santa Ana high, Nick plays

a good game at center field. Playing in the clean-up spot for the locals he is a good bet in a pinch.

Homer Hannaford—A good worker, Homer is another grid great who is giving baseball a try. He has the power to put any pitch on ice.

Ed Robinson—Freshman from Santa Ana high school, Ed is improving daily and will give any regular a good fight for his position.

Jim Foley—A new man from Chicago, Jim came out with the Klein twins. He is trying for an outfield berth.

Eris Jamison—A big man who can swing a willow with devastating result, Eris is trying for a garden spot.

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"LADY FOR A NIGHT"

SUN., MON., TUES.

John Garfield in

"DANGEROUSLY  
THEY LIVE"

"ALMOST MARRIED"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Johnny Weismuller in

"TARZAN'S  
SECRET TREASURE"

"KATHLEEN"



## EDITORIALS

### Give Up The Don

The Associated Students have found themselves with an expensive "white elephant" on their hands in the form of the Don cafe.

A traditional headache to both the collegians and whatever manager was in charge, the Don has never proved to be a profitable enterprise. It was, in fact, with great difficulty that anyone could be found to attempt the management of the cafe this year.

Scotty reports that receipts are not sufficient to meet overhead costs, which means that both he and the student body are losing money. An attempt to solicit student support on the campus is being made by a special publicity committee selected by the executive board.

We agree with the committee that the Don deserves student support. Five per cent of the gross receipts go into jaysee coffers as a sort of rental for the equipment which the ASB owns.

But we do not believe that the Don can be converted into a profitable enterprise. When the current year ends the student body would be better off to sell its equipment and give up the idea of a student-sponsored cafe until we have a suitable campus and more compact student organization.

### Each Little Bit

In comparison to what we will be asked to give in the future, the college conservation committee's plea for old papers, scraps of metal, and cloth is very reasonable.

It will take little effort on the part of anyone to pick up some of the junk on his way to school and deposit it in the special bins that will be located on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

The importance of such conservation measures can not be overestimated. It was on such "leftovers" that Germany built up a mighty industrial and war machine. Lack of conservation of those same elements might lead to catastrophe in our own fighting machine.

There is no room for slackers in our war effort. Each little bit the individual does must be multiplied by a 130 million to constitute the total effect.

### Reminder of War

On the front page of El Don the cut off rules consist of V's. They are not placed there for decoration or to keep up with typographical fashion. These V's stand for the hope of millions of people for victory in their way of living. They stand for trampled nations' hope of rising again from their ignominious defeat. They stand for the United Nations' unbending determination for victory.

More than that, however, these V's stand as a constant reminder to all who read El Don's columns. A reminder that wars can not be won without work, that peace is not a gift, that sacrifices are not restricted to the other fellow. A reminder to do today what we should have done long before.

This may sound like old reprimands. It should not. No amount of editorials in the world can bring home to you the utter savageness that awaits us if we tranquilly wait for a "Pearl Harbor" on our coast. No amount of warning could be too much for the half-million readers who flit from non-intervention, to crabbing, criticizing, and minor fifth-column work—perhaps all innocent of the work they are unconsciously doing for Hitler and the Mikado.

When will we fully realize our responsibilities towards winning this war? The answer must be now. Not tomorrow, now. No matter in what way as long as it helps the war effort, get in and work. The government—and the people as well—have made and will continue to make errors. But only one line of action lies before us. Work hard and work together.

**COL. GEO. C. HURT.**  
DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS  
BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER  
27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE  
NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA,  
INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT,  
ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF  
BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.



WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL.) BANS  
SMOKING, DANCING, DRAMATICS,  
CARDS, DRINKING, AND THEATER  
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IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING  
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EDUCATION IN THIS  
COUNTRY HAS  
A CAPITAL  
INVESTMENT  
OF  
\$12,300,000,000

### Birds Return Again to Southland Mission Capistrano Swallows Keep A Date

Legend has it that the famous swallows of Capistrano first built their mud nests under the eaves of an inn in San Juan, and that when the innkeeper destroyed their nests and drove them away, the birds found a welcome at the mission and have never forgotten.

Of all the legends associated with the historic shrine, that of the migrating swallows is the best known. For 160 years they have arrived at San Juan each year on March 19 (St. Joseph's Day), and have flown south again on October 23 (St. John's Day). Where they go after they leave, no one knows.

This week, as in years past, the swallows followed the same procedure. On Monday the first scouts—an advance guard of several hundred birds—flew in from the ocean, lingered a little while about the walls of the mission, and then flew back to sea.

#### VAST NUMBERS

Then, early Thursday morning, a cloud of swallows appeared on the horizon, grew larger until it blotted out the sunlight. The air was loud with the beating of thousands of narrow wings. Suddenly, while the rest flew on to the canyons beyond, a great segment broke off and swooped down on the mission.

Immediately the annual battle began with the interloping sparrows and swifts who had inhabited the eaves of the mission during the winter. And, as in each year, the swallows won, driving their opponents away for the summer.

#### BIRDS ON TIME ALWAYS

The strange phenomena of the swallows' punctuality is attributed by psychologists to an inborn or psychological time-sense. Thus, every spring, while newsreel cameramen, reporters, and crowds of curious on-lookers gather to watch, the swallows "come back to Capistrano."



PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY  
COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior college, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the college year while jaysee is in session, except the weeks of quarterly and semester examinations, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

Entered as second class matter November 9, 1937, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Per Copy—5 Cents Per Year—\$1.00  
All-American Honors 1931, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941

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Sports.....Gus Luzania  
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### Minute Biographies ANNIVERSARIES

•Tomorrow, March 21, Mexico celebrates the birthday of one of its greatest leaders — Benito Juarez. Twice he was exiled from Mexico, once by Santa Anna and once by the French imperialists who set up poor, misguided Maximilian at Chapultepec Palace. But Juarez returned with a vengeance, shot Maximilian, drove out the invaders, and became president for a third time. He might have had clear sailing from then on, but he didn't live to enjoy it—he died after having been in office a year.

•Next Wednesday, March 25, China will honor its First Lady—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, that versatile and highly accomplished woman who has aided her country's cause so much. She is one of three sisters of the Soong family and was educated in America. Her influence on her husband, the Generalissimo, has had widespread effect in shaping Chinese policies; not only has she won help and sympathy for China from foreign lands, but she has made the Chinese themselves admire and respect her.

### From El Don Files CAMPUS MIRROR

#### TWO YEARS AGO

Junior Optimists, the fifth men's service club on the campus, was organized, with Max Rash wielding the gavel as first president.

El Don staff cartoonist Gene Hamaker, now Army cadet flyer, was selected as a crew member of Halliburton's yacht, Vida, for the cruise around the Atlantic coast.

#### FOUR YEARS AGO

The Board of Education announced the retirement of two jaysee faculty members: L. L. Beeman, economics instructor, who had been with junior college since 1921; and Edward M. Nealley, philosophy instructor, who had been associated with the college since 1917 and was Dean from 1920 to 1922.

#### SIX YEARS AGO

French Instructor Lella Watson entered her comedy in the county one-act play tournament to be presented in the Ebell clubhouse.

Phi Theta Kappa members sponsored a dance at the Palms ballroom for collegians.

## FEATURES

### Captain Was In Argonne Drive HILLYARD SAW ACTION

Incongruous as it may seem, Captain Warren K. Hillyard, county surveyor who is now putting jaysee military classes through their paces, has considered 1 his lucky number ever since he was in the last war.

Captain Hillyard sailed with the A.E.R. in a 13-ship convoy, landed in France on Friday 13 after 13 days at sea, and returned to the U.S. in another 13-day voyage.

#### SAW ACTION IN ARGONNE

He held the rank of lieutenant in the 27th Engineers in the First Army, and was stationed in France for seven months. He saw action in the big American offensive of the Meuse-Argonne.

The 27th Engineers had been recruited from mining districts, and in overseas action they were commissioned to do underground work and demolition. When the front moved forward, they were switched to bridge-building, and at the time of the Armistice they were erecting pontoon-bridges across the Rhine in the face of fierce German fire.

#### U. S. ARMY TOPS

Captain Hillyard is convinced that the American Army of 1942 is far better trained than that of 1917. "The fighting forces of today," he said, "are mechanized, and equipment is specialized; consequently a soldier's training is much more extensive. Our American Army is a perfect working machine, well-balanced. "The bomber and blitzkrieg warfare have revolutionized military methods. Last time the war was fought far away, on one front, and there was little danger to this country itself. It is a different proposition today."

#### PROGRESS IN CLASSES

Of the men enrolled in his military classes, and who are now engaged in rifle training at the State Guard Armory, Captain Hillyard had much praise. "Their progress is remarkable," he said, "and their spirit excellent. Their approach to the problem facing them is best. I am contacting a higher type of men. It is not easy to become a soldier in a hurry.

"Training and discipline in the Army give a man an entirely different slant on life. No man can go into the service without coming out a better man for it."

### Soldier, Worker Rise In List TAB VOCATIONS SURVEY

In the opinion of the psychology classes the banker has been replaced by the physician in social prestige, and the ditch-digger is still a ditch-digger.

A survey was recently conducted among collegians to determine their preferences among 25 different occupations. The results, when compared with a similar tabulation taken in 1929, revealed that social welfare and labor workers have replaced the bankers and artists in order of the students' preferences.

#### SOLDIER STATUS RISES

Probably the greatest change in status was that of the soldier, who rose from 23rd to 12th place on the list. The reason is obvious. Prevalence of war has made America conscious of its soldiers, who had been both ignored and neglected since the last war. The government profited from past experience and is now training enlisted men in occupations which will benefit them after leaving the service—opportunities otherwise not available to many of them.

#### ARTIST'S RATING FALLS

Noticeable is the drop of the artist, who fell from seventh to tenth rating—another indication of the result of ten years of depression. The baseball player skidded down from 13th to 19th place, and the man of leisure, hitherto eighth, slipped to 17th.

In the lower brackets of the list are the barber, down two to 22nd; the blacksmith, moving a step down to 23rd; the chauffeur, still at 24th; and finally the ditch-digger at the bottom of the heap No. 25.